

GOOD MATERIAL FOR OPEN GAME AT PRINCETON

Coaches Decide to Give New Style Play Test Through Entire Season

[By Latest Mail]
PRINCETON, N. J.—The new open game has proven its worth at Princeton, and under that policy the coaches are now looking for the proper men to play this game. For the entire past two weeks the practice has been secret and the open style of play has been given a thorough testing and has proven itself the best form of attack with the material that is on hand. The final decision in this question came when Boland, who for two years has been trying to establish his eligibility at last passed off all his conditions, and became eligible to play football; with his joining the squad the matter was settled and since then the backs have been coached in two open formations which have proven successful.

With L. H. Boland's eligibility came E. Trenkman's and W. J. Shenk's, the former center on last year's team and the latter guard of two years ago. Now none of the men are kept out of the game by faculty rulings. Great progress has been made during the past week in the development of the team. They are a harder and a tougher lot and able to stand a lot of work. Coach Penfield has been giving them that work too and the scrimmages have been long every day. The players are showing mature development for this early in the season.

The problem that now confronts the coaches is the picking of the proper men for the positions. Princeton has not been so rich in line material for years, and it is the first time since 1911 that they have expectations of a heavy team. The center problem seems solved in R. Nourse, Jr., a man who has come out of the west and has seen no football experience in the east as he was ineligible to play with last year's freshmen. He is very aggressive and is built most solidly. He makes a good keystone to the line and looks like the final choice for his position. The guards have presented broad fields for choice, but with the coming out of Schenk, one of these positions looks occupied. E. Trenkman, though a center and tackle heretofore, is now being tried out for guard, and E. T. Hogg and J. M. Foster are good heavy material from the 1913 team. Many different combinations will be tried out before the center trio finally adjusts itself.

Throughout the entire line the one man that stands out is Capt. H. R. Ballin. As in former years, he has been figuring actively in every play, and in using it most effectively. Besides he is proving to be an inspiring leader and can get good work out of his candidates. To play the tackle on the other side W. L. McLean, Jr., a 17 man, is putting up a strong bid, but it is possible that E. Trenkman may be shifted to this position when the guards are picked. It is a pretty even contest among the ends and Brown, Shen and Charles have had the call, but Moore, J. S. Baker and C. C. Higley are almost their equals. Probably the ones that prove best in receiving the forward pass will be the ones picked.

The backfield presents about seven men of almost equal worth, so that the choosing of these men will be the most important problem. The backfield at present is weak on the defense, but if the best defensive backs are in the game the weight of the team is lowered considerably. At present the offense is strong, but some proper compromise combination will have to be found. Glick will play quarterback, and has been doing so, but it is not expected that he will play at this position much until the final games. Boland must also have a place in the backfield, because without him the open attack is considerably weakened.

The halfbacks will be chosen from E. H. Driggs, J. D. W. Tibbot, B. C. Law, J. E. Eddy, F. Trenkman and J. T. A. Doolittle. All these men present strength in some special line, but no one is an all-around player enough to stand out beyond the rest. Driggs, Tibbot and Law have been doing the punting while Tibbot and Dickerman have been drop-kicking. None of them has reached H. A. Baker's efficiency of last year. Fumbling is proving a drawback, as is usual at the season's beginning, but it has been resolved that penalties are not going to prove such a handicap as last year and the men are being trained to keep on-side.

T. T. Penfield, captain of the 1913 team, has issued the following statement: "Princeton will stand or fall by the open game. We have entered the search for a consistent scoring machine which can compete with the successful machine built around Brinkley at Harvard. Against the modern defense the old style game of hammering at the line has proved unreliable, and in recent big games opponents' mistakes have been responsible for most of the scoring with the exception of goals from the field. We feel that we have given conservative football a thorough test and that it has failed."

George Everett, a Louisville & Nashville engineer, and William Allen, fireman, were killed when a freight train went through a bridge at Sulphur, Ky.

Henry Zeltner of New York, formerly a lawyer and wealthy manufacturer, was arrested charged with forging a check for \$65. He is 65 years old.

NEWS THAT COMMENT THAT'S NEWS



The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by
LAODENCE
DEDINGTON

GOLFING HINTS.

By "STRAIGHT DRIVE."
REGARDING LUNCHES—I have seen many a match lost because of the food eaten by the players before they started, or during the wait between morning and afternoon rounds. Many a man has been thus bunkered by his appetite, and many more by the liquid refreshments imbibed. The man who rushes out to the clubhouse from business and takes perhaps a drink and all the lunch he can guzzle down in a few minutes and then rushes out to the first tee is in no shape to do his best against an opponent who has eaten more rationally. If your time is limited eat very sparingly and slowly. If in a 36-hole match don't try to quench your thirst by heavy drinking of water or anything else, and don't try to eat everything on the bill of fare, including extra desserts. Considerable golfing skill may be practiced in this simple matter of preparation.

FEDERAL PRESS AGENT IS RIGHT ON THE JOB NOW

CHICAGO.—A story printed here says the Federal league has offered John J. McGraw, now manager of the New York Giants, the leadership of a Federal league team to be placed next year in New York. The story hints that McGraw is dissatisfied with a clause in his contract, which provides that he draw \$30,000 a year if the Giants finish first or second, but cuts the salary to \$12,000 should the team end below second. Members of the Ward family, holders of the Federal franchise in Brooklyn, are said to have made McGraw the offer. The story says the Indianapolis team is to be placed in New York if McGraw will take its management.

The Brooklyn Federals are said to have signed for next year Walter Johnson, Ray Collins, Hans Lobert, Sherwood Magee and Charles Loois.

NEW YORK.—Officers of the New York National league club laughed heartily when they heard the story intimating that McGraw might manage a Federal league club next season. Secretary Foster said McGraw was bound to the club by a cast iron contract which had several years yet to run. Manager McGraw when questioned regarding the report, said:

"It is a joke yarn. I would not manage any Federal league baseball club at any price if I were a free agent."

FIRST BASEMAN OF THE BRAVES BECAME WELL KNOWN RECENTLY

Who is Schmidt, first baseman of the Boston Braves, world's champion for 1914?

This is the question that has come into this office from numerous sources and it is not surprising. Comparatively little has been said or written about Schmidt's personal career.

His full name is Charles J. Schmidt, and he is 27 years old. Schmidt was born in Baltimore and gained his first real prominence as the first-sacker of the Baltimore club of the International league. Boeth secured him from Baltimore. Hap Myers, who made a wonderful base-stealing record in the Northwestern league in 1912, was also taken by Boston. Myers opened the season of 1913 at first for Boston, and remained there a long time, finally being supplanted by Schmidt, whose a big fellow, weighing close to 200 pounds, and not so very fast. Owing to Myers base running some surprise was expressed at the change, but Schmidt has managed to hold down the job in good shape this year, and his hitting has been timely. He will probably close the season with a batting average of about .350. In the international league for 1912 he hit only .274. His fielding with Baltimore was .990. Leaving out a couple of "few games" players, he was a tie with Swadlow of Newark for first place among the first basemen.

Acting Secretary Lansing said that the state department was negotiating with the British government for the removal of some of the stringent restrictions imposed by British censors on commercial cablegrams.

Because his wife, from whom he had been separated for about six months, refused to become reconciled to him, George Linnbach of Paterson shot and killed himself while the woman and their four children looked on.

Baseball!

Sunday, October 18.
HAWAIIAN P. A. C.
ASAHS vs. COAST DEFENSE

Tickets on sale E. O. Hall & Son, at office; Park phone 5133.
Main entrance on Kukui St. Auto mobile entrance on Beretania St.

RESERVED SEATS FOR VENICE SERIES READY

Tickets for the baseball series which the Venice team of the Pacific Coast League is to play in Honolulu will be placed on sale Monday morning at 12 o'clock at the cigar store of M. A. Gunst & Co., Fort and King streets.

All holders of standing orders for tickets who wish to retain the same seats as used through the Oahu League season are requested to place their orders at the earliest possible opportunity as the demand for season reservations and opening day tickets is extraordinarily heavy.

These tickets will be sold to prospective buyers under a guarantee of money returned for all games postponed owing to rain or will be allowed to advance to the date said game or games may be played.

NO SATURDAY BALL BUT TWO GAMES SUNDAY

There is no baseball on the cards for tomorrow afternoon at Athletic park, so the football fans will have a clear field and no favor for their double attraction at Alexander field and Kamehameha. It's probable that some of the regulars will transfer their affections from the horsehide to the leather by way of spending the afternoon.

Sunday, however, the Oahu League teams will make their final appearance for the season. The Coast Defense goes up against the Asahis in the opener. Both these teams won out against odds last Sunday, playing sensational ball, and the meeting should be productive of a good brand of the national game. In the closer the Portuguese will tuck the Hawaiis.

Sunday's games have no effect on the pennant, which has already been won by the Punahou, but several changes in the ranking of the teams are possible as the result.

SAWED OFF SHORT

The managers of some baseball clubs have no regard for the feelings of the scorer. Take a recent game between St. Louis and Washington for example. The score was 12 to 2 in favor of Washington, for whom Jack Bentley did the pitching. St. Louis used 20 men, which included three pitchers, five outfielders, two third catchers, two first basemen and three catchers.

In retiring from the management of the New York Americans, Frank Chance said that he would never return to the big leagues as a manager. To all practical purposes he is done as a big league player, so it would seem as if his future activities would be confined to the Pacific coast. Chance is well-to-do, owns a big ranch in California, and may enjoy life. It is just possible, however, that the Pacific Coast league may drag him from seclusion, and keep him in the national game a little longer.

There will probably be sweeping changes in the lineup of Western Canada league clubs in 1915. At the annual meeting of the league held at Medicine Hat only six clubs were represented, Moosejaw and Saskatoon failing to send delegates, and it is hinted that both of these clubs will drop out of the league, leaving Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Medicine Hat to battle for the gonfalon in 1915. Sam Savage, the Calgary magnate, announced his retirement from baseball. A Calgary syndicate has taken over the club and Bill Hurley, erstwhile manager of the Saskatoon team, will probably manage the Bronks next season.

All clubs lost between \$2000 and \$3000 on the season and the magnates now propose to make a further reduction in the salary limit, bringing it down to \$1000.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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TWO GAMES OF FOOTBALL ARE ON SCHEDULE FOR TOMORROW

McKinley and Punahou Meet at Alexander Field While Light Mills Eleven Goes Against Husky Cadets on Kamehameha Field—Lots of Interest Among Students.

Two football games of the interscholastic series will be played Saturday. One will be on Alexander field, between McKinley High School and Punahou; the other on the Kamehameha field, between Kamehameha and Mills Institute.

The Kam-Mills game should be of interest to lovers of new football. The Kam greatly outweigh the "Mills"—about 25 or 30 pounds per man—Mills weighing in at about 132, Kam at about 158 lbs. This means that Mills will have to resort to open play and deception. Doubtless Coach Brewer of Mills realizes this, and although it is early in the season, he will probably have drilled as many forward pass formations, delayed backs, and deceptive plays into his men as they can assimilate. Mills' offense, therefore, should uncover much interesting, if not really spectacular, football.

It is likely that Kam's weight will tell severely against the light Mills' defense, although Mills has a very scrappy and fearless bunch of youngsters. Their inexperience is their biggest handicap.

The game at Alexander field will be called at 3:30 p. m. sharp. Lieut. Benson will referee, and Glenn Jackson will umpire. The admission is twenty-five cents, and there will be a fifty cent tax on each auto on the grounds.

Punahou and McKinley are intense rivals. For years the High School-Punahou games have been regarded as exhibitions of greatest spirit.

Stuckey has been drilling the High School cheering section for weeks in preparation for this contest. Joe Metnecke and Paul Malone have been pounding noise and unified commotion into the supporters of the Blue and

TENNIS MATCHES, MEN'S SINGLES, BEGIN SATURDAY

Mrs. Nichols and W. L. Warren Yesterday Won Their Contest—Matches Today

Mrs. Harold Nichols and William Warren are the new mixed doubles champions of the Hawaiian Islands. Yesterday they annexed the 1914 title by defeating Miss Hopper and A. W. McKeever in straight sets in the finals of the event. The score was 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Nichols, who is the wife of Lieut. Nichols of the Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Ruger, was well known on eastern courts as a player of ability before coming to Hawaii. She has been here about two years, but this tournament is her first appearance in local competition. On past performances and present form Mrs. Nichols has an excellent chance to win the ladies' singles tournament, which starts this afternoon at the Neighborhood courts.

Entries for the men's singles close this afternoon at E. O. Hall & Sons, at 4 o'clock.

Play in the tennis championship men's singles will commence Saturday, October 17, on the courts of the Moana hotel, Pacific Tennis Club, and Beretania Club. The matches for each day and for the following day will be furnished the morning and afternoon papers. If there is any uncertainty or for any reason the report is crowded out of the papers, players may ascertain their matches by ringing up A. L. Castle at the office of Castle & Whittington; or A. S. Davis, at the Hawaiian Trust Company. The rule on defaults will be strictly enforced.

The winners of the respective day's matches are requested to inform A. S. Davis of the result before 8 p. m. that evening, by phoning number 2763.

A. L. CASTLE,
A. T. SPEARE,
A. S. DAVIS,
Tennis Committee.

Yesterday—Mrs. Nichols and W. L. Warren beat Miss Hopper and McKeever, 6-3, 6-1.

Matches today—Neighborhood court 4:15 o'clock:

Mrs. Nichols vs. Miss Dagmar Olson.
Miss Alice Hopper vs. Miss R. Thompson.

Final of ladies' singles—Neighborhood courts Saturday 4 p. m.

Play in men's singles, as stated above, drawings will be made at Neighborhood courts this afternoon.

Specimens of the famous Chillingham wild white cattle have been offered by Lord Chillingham for exhibition at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. These cattle were first enclosed in Chillingham Park in 1220, since which time there has not been a single infusion of new blood. The animals are snow white with black noses, black horns and red ears; they are exceedingly wild and fierce and are supposed to be the progenitors of most existing breeds of cattle outside of the Orient. With the exception of

Gold ever since the season opened. The cheering and singing will be a big feature of Saturday's game. Punahou is preparing for a "snake dance" of the boys between the halves and after the game.

The teams are ready for the fray. Today they are putting on the finishing touches of the hard week's practice.

McKinley has built up a fine lot of footballers so as to get the best advantage of Brash's plunging and of Melin's speed in the open field. It is probable that they have many tricks up their sleeves to surprise Punahou with and surely their intensity of school spirit and determination to beat Punahou will cause them to fight like tigers.

They have a strong team and they are Punahou's match, if indications of their strength up to date, especially against Mills, bespeak anything.

Punahou is in good condition for the game. The team has been quite slow, so far, but the coaches have been working their best to get "pep" and ginger into them.

It is not likely that Punahou will uncover any gambling football. It is more probable that they will stick to straight football, endeavoring to let team work and individual playing ability win for them. The season is early and the team is very green at the game. Only one man on Punahou's line has ever made his letter in football; this man is Llewellyn Berleimann, who was sub-guard last year.

So, though the men are not slow in picking up the tricks of their trade, it is not likely that they are ready to pull off any fancy stuff.

It is expected that there will be a record crowd at Punahou campus tomorrow at 3:30.

Fort Shafter Notes

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
FORT SHAFTER, Oct. 16.—The following obituary order has been published to the 2d Infantry, in accordance with the service custom that prevails in such cases. The order will be distributed throughout the army, all regiments being furnished with a printed copy of the same:

Headquarters 2d Infantry, Fort Shafter, T. H., September 27, 1914.

General Orders No. 20.
It becomes the sad duty of the regimental commander to announce the death of Captain Benjamin H. Watkins, 2d Infantry, which occurred at Fort Shafter, T. H., about 2:30 o'clock p. m., Saturday, September 26, 1914.

Captain Watkins was born in Williamsburg, Kentucky, August 19, 1876, and was appointed Second Lieutenant 2d Infantry, July 9, 1898, from his native state. He joined the regiment at Anniston, Alabama, late in July, 1899, and served with it in the United States and Cuba until promoted First Lieutenant and assigned to the 15th Infantry, June 30, 1899.

He was with the 15th Infantry in Cuba, the United States and the Philippine Islands from August 11, 1899, until February 11, 1905, when promoted Captain and assigned to the 13th Infantry. During this time he served as Battalion Adjutant from March 1, 1901 to March 15, 1903, and was a student officer at the General Service and Staff College, reporting for duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, September 1, 1904.

He remained with the 13th Infantry in the United States and the Philippine Islands from the date of his relief from the General Service and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, July 1, 1905, until transferred to the 2d Infantry, June 1, 1907. He commanded Company E of the regiment from September 26, 1907, to August 21, 1909. From August 22, 1909 to June 1, 1910, he was on duty at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, as professor of military science and tactics.

June 10, 1910, he was appointed Regimental Quartermaster, and served with great credit as post quartermaster at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and at Schofield Barracks, T. H., until relieved by operation of law October 31, 1912. December 14, 1912, he was assigned to Company M of the regiment. During 1913 he built the cantonment buildings at Fort Shafter, T. H., using the labor of his company and other enlisted men.

To the members of the bereaved family the regiment extends its deepest sympathy.

By order of Colonel French,
W. R. GISSON,
Captain and Adjutant 2d Infantry.

An hour after Henry Phillip had been acquitted by a jury in Circuit Judge Ashford's court Wednesday of first-degree burglary, he was re-arrested by Special Deputy Harry Lake at the store at Pauahi and River streets, which he had been accused of robbing. Lake apprehended him on a warrant charging the receipt of stolen goods. At the time he was picked up again Lake said Phillip was negotiating for the return of some of the clothing.

Two animals in the Zoological Gardens of London and of those in Chillingham Park there is not another one of these cattle in the world.

EMERY BALL IS LATEST WORRY OF THE UMPIRES

Peculiar Curves Made Possible
By Roughening Surface of
Leather Before Delivery

What is the "emery ball," what would be its effect on baseball if players were permitted to use it freely, and why has it been barred by officials of the game?

These are questions fans are asking and ones not easily answered without some study and research. Several baseball men were asked for their idea of the emery ball and not one was able to tell how it is prepared, held or thrown.

This new delivery, if permitted, probably would revolutionize the game. That is the opinion of many pitchers and veteran men of the diamond.

Kid Gleason, who in his day was a pitcher and a student of the game, says if this new delivery were permitted no club in baseball would make more than five hits a game off any hurler who used it. It would annihilate the 300 batting species, Gleason thinks.

Sand Paper is Used.

The impression seems to prevail among many that the ball is rubbed in order to give the hand a tighter grip, but this is erroneous. The fingers do not touch that part of the ball with which the player has tampered. The ball is not smoothed as others imagine, but is roughened by the application of sand paper or emery paper to the leather between the seams. This is accomplished by fastening a piece of sand paper in the glove. In preparing the ball for delivery it can be roughened without detection.

After the ball has been roughened by the application of the sand paper the sphere is grasped with the fore fingers over the seam in such a manner that it breaks away from a left-handed or right-handed batter by reversing the ball.

The application of sand paper has a peculiar effect on the ball in its flight to its destination. It has the effect of making the sphere take a peculiar curve due to its friction in passing through the air.

Used for More Than a Year.

It is said this ball has been used secretly for more than a year and that it helped Cy Falkenberg set up his great pitching record in the American league last season. It is also rumored that Bill James, one of the big three of the Boston Braves pitchers, has secretly been using the new curve all the season. Probably other alleged sensations will develop to show this curve has been the cause of certain comeback performances of pitchers about to disappear from the big league circles. Suffice it to say, the "emery ball" in all its various phases is with us and has opened a controversy that may lead to no end of discussion and bitter differences. Pitchers will probably contend this delivery is as permissible as the spit ball.

Baseball officials seem to be unanimous in their opinion that the emery ball clearly infringes the rules, but they may have trouble preventing its use. Other means may be found to accomplish the purpose for which the emery paper was used.

While some contend that Falkenberg is the discoverer of the emery ball, this is denied by Pitcher Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox, who says this honor belongs to George Kahler, formerly with the Cleveland Naps.

As the story goes, Kahler has been brooding over his failure to pitch up to his best form and one night dreamed that he had discovered a new curve that he used sand paper in his glove and that by rubbing the ball against the paper, violently he roughened the surface and made the sphere take a peculiar flight through the air, baffling to explain.

The next morning Kahler hurried to seek the services of a rookie catcher after purchasing some sand paper. He was astonished at the peculiar action of the ball after being roughened. The young catcher was unable to receive the sphere with any degree of accuracy. Kahler was astounded at his discovery and related his experience to Vean Gregg. Both pitchers experimented with the new curve, with the same results. It was baffling, but difficult to control.

Gregg went to Boston and it was in the Hub that he imparted his secret to Joe Wood. The Boston speed merchant used the delivery and was bewildered at the result. He used it in a number of games. Wood passed it on to other players and finally Ray Keating and Carroll Brown of the New York Highlanders gained a knowledge of the new discovery of Kahler. Keating, being a spiltball pitcher, was more used to controlling an unruly delivery and had surprising success with the new curve.

The "deception," as it was termed by Baz Johnson, was brought to the attention of the baseball world by the Philadelphia Athletics. Eddie Collins was a bat in New York and noticed the peculiar break in the balls pitched by Keating. He became suspicious and imparted his ideas to Harry Davis. It was Davis who made the discovery. The right bower of Mack's champions examined the ball and discovered that it had been roughened.

Davis called Umpire Connolly's attention to Keating's glove, in which Pate

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was found set in the palm a piece of sand paper. The Athletics protested against the trick and later complained to Ben Johnson, president of the American league. Johnson ruled that any pitcher found guilty of using the emery ball would be subject to a fine and suspension. The delivery is clearly illegal, thinks the chief executive of the American league, but the champions of the new curve say rally and try to have it legislated into existence.

Sir Ernest Shackleton and members of his trans-antarctic expedition left London in two sections for the South